Correspondents writing over assumed signatures must make known their names to the Editor, or no attention will be given to their

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The arguments advanced by Mrs. Laura DeForce Gordon in support of woman suffrage have won for her, in this community at all events, the more thoughtful consideration of those who no Saturday evening, but have been informed by one or more who were there enough, showing some of the advantages to be derived by extending the right of suffrage to woman, chief among the first of suffrage to woman, chief among the right of a position that that of a true and censerient high case such a true and ex-county Judge of Grant the right of a true and ex-county Judge of Grant that of a true and ex-county Judge of Grant the right of a true and ex-county Judge of Grant the right of a true and ex-county Judge of Grant the right of the Eugene Register and ex-county Judge of Grant the right of the fast published a book of poens as published a book of poens are and twhich a such a true and ex-county Judge of Gra inges to be derived by extending the right of suffrage to woman, chief among which was that it would give her a standing among men, and enable her the better to demand, among other things, a just recompense for her services; showing that woman was not paid propertionately with man for any work performed by her. The argument the ballet is a potent charm the ballet is a potent charm the ballet is a potent charm for bringing upward any class to whom it has been given was substantiated by a number of proofs, and the fair speaker might have added, in support of her view, that of one of the leading judicial might have added, in support of her view, that of one of the leading judicial west is to be a general vehicle for exminds of our own Oregon, who, a few change of ideas concerning any and all years ago, when Agent Barnhart of the Logatilla Indian Reservation had exposed at the State Fair in Salem a very holee variety of vegetables raised by the Umatilla Indians, took the press of the Umatilla Indians, took the press of the State to task in a well written letter to the State to task in a well written letter to the San Francisco Bulletin, in which, mode of communication to save our to the principles advocated by her paterned in the vernacular of this coast, according to the best of our recollection, friends the disappointment that would per, if we may be permitted to call a first-class bilk, and that besides the it was said that the reason for this otherwise accrue from our inability to ancould not be explained except upon the theory that 'Indians were not voters," swer their queries. We cordially invite to me that if good women hope for any her literary jewels and published them and consequently their productions everybody that has a question to ask, a amelioration of their present condition, amounted to nothing in the estimation suggestion to make, or a scolding to give it is not to be looked for or hoped for amounted to nothing it the estimation suggestion to make, or a scotting to give of reporters. "Give everybody the ballot, and then we shall be free and equal," is the cream of the argument.

Column. Weekly. Bellie W. Cooke. is the cream of the argument.

Portland Bulletin, is evidence enough to any particular maker or vender of any convince the most skeptical reader of particular drug, nostrum, tooth-pick, that able journal that its editor is converted to the principle of woman suffrage. The "sturdy oak and clinging
vine" theory has lost its strong hold

Boys have a great power of helping
sach other to do nothing; and they are
so innocent about it, and unconscious.

Joaquin et al, with these verses of Mrs.

"I went as quick as ever I could," says
one boy, when his father asks him why
bottle of useless washing fluid" we are
bottle of useless washing fluid" we are frage. The "sturdy oak and clinging varied before the poetic general bottle of useless washing fluid" we are upon him, and permitted him to escape into the atmosphere of common sense; into the atm therefore we look to hear no more from dollars for the New Northwest, but the boy. nim concerning his pet theories and that was your own business.

pretty talk that amount to nothing but

Mrs. G. A. G.: We have a friend who was covered with wild strawberries in

fairness and candor of the public press boiler with cold water enough to cover wintergreen with red berries, tufts of in regard to Mrs. Gordon. Ten years ago, had she essayed to lecture in Portland on this mooted question the press and people would have been horror-stricken; but their prejuthe dirtiest parts of the clothes. She steeple of the village church. It became dices have been so far overcome that they are gravely considering this vital then empties them into a tub, adding that steeple; and in the midst of my inissue, and the day is not far distant when all will wonder that they ever were op- handle them. She says that clothes would send a cold chill down my back

During two evening's of this week about forty summers, wears curls, has a not a bit pretty, and is an educated, sensible, practical woman, if we may judge wash-tub is an absolute necessity. from her lectures, which abound in good sense, practical ideas and logical is a place where roller-skating is practical ideas and logical is a place where roller-skating is practical ideas and logical is a place where roller-skating is practical woman, if we may judge from her lectures, which abound in good sense, practical woman, if we may judge from her lectures, which abound in good sense, practical ideas and logical is a place where roller-skating is practical. rights alone, and devote her time and complish great good and become a blessing wherever her potent voice is heard.

The above complimentary notice of our estimable contemporary is clipped fast that was, from the columns of the Albany Demo-crat. Our brother of the Democrat holds on to the fallacy of man's rights with a ridiculously pertinacious death-grip. An rable, and very fashionable. It ranges and branches that tangle the line, and "educated, practical and sensible woman," whose "lectures abound in good sense, practical ideas and logical argument," is just as certain to see the neces- Susie C.: The sample of blue you 'em, and say, "Pretty well done for you, sity of recognizing her inherent rights of sent us is good in quality, but the color bub; did you catch that big one yourself? eitizenship, and of advocating them is very poor. It would be pretty if it This is also pure happiness, the like of upon the rostrum, as she is certain to were durable, but the smallest drop of which the boy will never have again see the great lack of good and whole- water or even your breath will ruin it. deacon, and to "keep some laws, usages and regulations which Better get a blue alpaca that will not Warner, in Work and Play. have combined to make temperance re- cost half so much and look just about as form a national necessity. Mrs. Young pretty, besides being durable as well as is a woman whose mind is fully alive to comparatively cheap. cause of ulcerous formations. A woman mother Grundy. understandingly upon any subject.

THE "ENTERPRISE" IS MAD.

Our brother of the Enterprise, who has behaved very decently since receiving our castigation a few weeks since, and who, consequently, deserves a little week. commendation, has worked himself into hysteries over the failure of Mrs. Gordon to secure a hall to lecture in at Oregon

evidently a lack of exertion on the part Claffin's Weekly, and I can't conceive of harmony with our surroundings. of the strong-minded sisters and broth- how any woman of delicate instincts or ers of Oregon City; but this lack was good moral perceptions can tolerate only evident; it was not real. Mrs. some of the doctrines advanced by it. Gordon's circulars and letters did not An article upon the subject of divorce, reach the city in time for an extended over the signiture of "Darl St. Mary," notice of her lecture, and the man who seems to me unfit to be read by any purerents the hall locked her out of it. We minded person. It struck as me simply presume he is one of Bro. Noltner's weak-minded kind, and was afraid of his bargain. Unnecessary terror, very, for Mrs. Gordon wouldn't have hurt in the second of the sec his bargain. Unnecessary terror, very, sentiments a wider circulation. I before Mrs. Gordon wouldn't have hurt lieve that the advocacy of such principles of the land laws, by entering

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A Little Red-headed Imp in a Mormon

Family.

An afflicted woman among the Mor-mons writes to her brother at Bellevue,

Ohio, that she wants to come home.

property was confiscated by the same rties. The lady found herself penni-

I must become a wanderer in a

cows have memory, language, signs,

and means of enjoying pleasant associa-

tions, or combining for aggressive pur-

alance on it of very fatal forms of

when the cows were about to be milked.

A WOMAN ON CHILDREN.-Mrs. Julia

A herd of over a hundred were grazing

cussed in our columns. Finding it practically impossible to answer each correscally impossible to answer each corres- her life and character, for I cannot see

The above, which we clip from the Mrs. C. O. S.: We wage no war upon

onsense.

We have been deeply gratified at the the white ones, and places them in a fragrant hill pasture, there were beds of thus boiled in dirt will come clean with in the hottest days. I knew what it very little rubbing, and we know that meant. It had a frightfully impatient A WOMAN TEMPERANCE LECTURER, her clothes are exceedingly white and quaver in it, not at all like the sweet clean. After the clothes are removed hay-field. It said, "Why on earth Mrs. Carrie F. Young, editress of the San Francisco Woman's Journal, lec- can be boiled again if desirable, but our almost dark and the cows ain't milked!" tured on temperance in this city to fair addingers. Mrs. Young is a lady of about forty summers, wears curis, has a when she says they are always clean lost time. I wonder if any boy ever

If she will leave women's ticed as a favorite amusement of chiltalents to such subjects as she treated of dren of all ages. The skates are mount- a holiday as the farm-boy does; in our city, no fear but that she will ac- ed upon rollers, and we overheard a best ones are of a peculiar kind. Going young lady describing the performance who said it went like "greased lightning." You must judge for yourself how

in price from 75 cts. to \$1 25 per yard.

There is no new style of millinery out at

The standard transfer and branches that track the hook, and returning home late and hungry, with wet feet and a string of speckled trout on a

ers in San Francisco being to arrange criticism the prepared materials.

LETTER FROM MRS. BELLE W.

Dear Mrs. Duniway:-I have been We agree with him that there was reading some articles in Woodhull and him; but to this "cause her failure cerples will do more to injure the cause of
tainly was attributed."

A young lady became so dissatisfied
them in their own name, and for her
woman than any other course could.

A young lady became so dissatisfied
them in their own name, and for her
with her lover that she dismissed him.

In receive he threatened to publish her

has had no "set back." Don't worry the ancient relation of marriage. The about us, Bro. It grieves us to see you "Priestesses" are exalted to a position

After attentively reading some of the gon: papers edited by Mrs. Woodhull I con-

Going after cows was a serious thing high forchead, a sallow complexion, a big mouth bearing a pleasant smile, is not a bit pretty, and is an educated, sensible, practical woman, if we may judge wash-tub is an absolute necessity.

Without further trouble. Anything that drove the cows home late, who did not say that the cows were at the very farther end of the pasture, and that "Old Brindle was hidden in the woods, and he brindle cow is the boy's scape-goat many

No other boy knows how to appreciate fishing is of course one sort. The excitement of rigging up the tackle, digging the bait, and the anticipation of great luck; these are pure pleasures, enjoyed because they are rare. Boys willow twig, and having the family erowd out at the kitchen door to look at not if he comes to be a selectman and

the great vital issues of the day, and, Hattie: Weddings in the churches are less indeed. Study light and shade and give vent to her principles. The woman wedding occasions is disgusting to a suffragist is a physician who strikes at woman who knows what marriage serve a room immediately after a numthe very root of national, social and po- means. The most important era of a ber of people have left it, and then, as within easy distance of a sofa, a chair the man was in his proper sphere." with insufficient brains to become a suf-fragist wouldn't know enough to lecture manufacturer in Portland. There is one manufacturer in Portland. There is one in San Francisco; but the materials are studies of effect which shall repay the shipped from France in a prepared state; more than usual observer, and do not the principal work done upon the flow- leave it possible for one to make the the prepared materials.

Other letters will be answered next week.

Other letters will be answered next the criticism which applies to so many homes, even of wealth and clegance—"Fine carpets, handsome furniture, a few pictures and elegant nothings—but how dreary!" The chilling atmosphere is fell at these and week. is felt at once, and we cannot divest ourselves of the idea that we must maintain a stiff and severe demeanor, to accord with the spirit of the place. Make your homes, then, so cozy and cheerful that, if we visit you, we may be joyous and unrestrained, and not feel ourselves out

MORMON WOMEN GET THEIR RIGHTS. Commissioner Drummond, of the General Land Office Department, has had a

C. H. Miller, ex-editor of the Eugene

"And HE, through books and bays,

For this and many other better reaother injuries that he has inflicted upon his unhappy wife, he has filched from trees. as his own.

Up to the date of his marriage Miller had published no poetry, if indeed he had written any. But up to that time and for a long time prior thereto, the people of this State had been charmed by the verses of Mrs. Miller, then "Minish Marth." Minnish Marth. Boys have a great power of helping left off where Miller's begun. Those Nevadas, which makes them look

"As though Diana's maid last night. Had in the liquid, soft moonlight, Washed out her Mistress' garments h And on you bent and swaying line Hung all her linen out to dry."

woman of strong poetic imagination, pine-tops are in comparative shade. deal of it, by being sealed to me for the routine of whose life was the washtub and the kitchen, than to a languid Grove in 1857, and its existence was in

wife's literary productions. The Itali- rushed to establish personal ownership

we must say of this new aspirant for lit-erary honors, that he is what no poet ever was—a money-getter, who on gen-eral resources and by slow accumula-tions acquired a competence. He is what no poet even can be—devoid of af-fection of competence S. fection or concern for his own offspring. F. Bulletin. "Old Notwithstanding the hard efforts of their mother, his babes were rescued from want and taken from a miserable Head Outlives the Other. attic in Portland by private charity a few months after Miller's departure from the State. The preservation of its off-spring is an instinct that even the brute remarkable child, the offspring of Joseph spring is an instinct that even the orute possesses. The man who deserts his off-spring is a little lower than the brute. Poets are only a little lower than the angels. No such base metal as this Charles Heiner Miller ever gave out the true poetic ring. He is simply gifted to the course and any simple body. The girl, for such was its sex, died last true poetic ring. He is simply gifted to the course and any simple body. The girl, for such was its sex, died last true poetic ring. He is simply gifted the remarkable child, the offspring of Joseph and Ann E. Finley. It presented the remarkable as unprecedented phenomenon of two heads, four arms the bouse, and as the cows approached names were called out which at first we thought addressed to the milk-maids, true poetic ring. He is simply gifted his be fame, then what is fame worth? Albany Democrat.

the pan, took hold of the handle, shook

occurred at one of our hotels. 'The beds of the house are covered with white Marseilles spreads. A visitor from the proper time. Towards morning the st waked up the landlord, and with chattering teeth begged for some cover to put on his bed. Landlord thought he would inspect the room. Approaching the bed he turned over the cover and revealed a plentiful supply of blankets. Guest inquired, "What's that white thing on the ouside?" Landlord replied, "That's a spread, and here's plenty of cover." "Do tell," replied the guest, "I thought that white thing was a sheet, and have been laying on top of it all night, thinking what mean cusses you tavern-keepers were." The stranger set 'em up before breakfast.

A German lady, formerly a resident in number of applications by married women to pre-empt Government lands in Utah Territory, and, where they are heads of families, has determined to

A young lady became so dissatisfied with her lover that she dismissed him.
In revenge he threatened to publish her letters to him. "Very well," replied the lady; "I have no reason to be ashamed statement of detectives that there are \$10,000,000 in counterfeit notes of National Public Republication. We have received a long explanatory letter from an able lady in the city, and when we go there to lecture we'll prove to the Enterprise that "our noble spirit" to all persons who have any respect for land by those polygamic women.

We have received a long explanatory with the flown terms of "personal lib-character of the applicant, under this ruling, is not brought into the question. The high-flown terms of "personal lib-crity," "soul-freedom" and "purity" are so misapplied as to mean their opposites to all persons who have any respect for land by those polygamic women.

The Giant Grove of Mariposa. Clark's Station, Mariposo county, is

Her name is Lucy A. Wardle, and her history is a remarkable one in some particulars. Twenty-two years ago she started with her husband for California. The couple stopped at Salt Lake City for a few days, and there the husband was waylaid and murdered by the Saints, and ing can produce more wonder and venthis will find you the same. I am blessed with good health, and that is all. eration than this magnificent old yeteran of the forest who has tossed his My troubles have no end, but keep immense limbs in these mountains and coming, one after another, until my cup sung his molian songs in every storm of bitterness is running over. The time for at least 1,500 years. This is the has come when I must leave my country sons we don't hesitate to pronounce the belief that this so-called poet is what is belief that this so-called poet is what is some estimates placing it at 2,500 years, strange land, unless you send me more One of the limbs of the "Grizzly Giant" money to leave this woman's hell. was as large as the majority of pine husband has got another little red-trees. The smallest tree would not at-hended imp that he calls his wife, and tain a height of more than thirty feet in she says she has got just as good a right the longest lifetime of man. If not to everything as I have, and he tells her pruned, they will flourish a thousand the same, and then because I cannot years hence, when even the remem-brance of us will have been lost in the cannot stand it; so, dear brother, pity decaying dust of generations yet to come. If these feelings produce awe, the fact that nearly every tree in the grove has been damaged—many of them fatally—by the ravages of fire, produce sadness.

I was glad to learn from Mr. Clark, however, that most of this damage occurred by the ravages of this damage occurred by the ravages of the by the ravages of fire, produce sadness. I was glad to learn from Mr. Clark, however, that most of this damage occured before white settlement. The Internal I can tell. Help me away from a of the Indian nature if all the big tree groves of the State had been swept off, she is boss over all, and that she needn't mind anything I say, for I am nobody so long as his hungry man was more Washed out her Mistress garments bright, and on you bent and swaying line thung all her linen out to dry."

It is much more likely that the simile of a line hung with linen and which employs the idea of washing garments in liquid moonlight, should occur to a woman of strong poetic imagination. the and the kitchen, than to a larged and and dyspeptic man. The quotation has the credit of being the best in the book.

The lines—
"What was my troth to him?
A STREPTERS STONE at best;"
well," seem to be evidence against him the persons claim to the possession of the grove; not, to his credit be it said, with the policy of owning it, but to keep the fact public if they did.

Mr. Clark erected a cabin in 1863, and laid claim to the possession of the grove; not, to his credit be it said, with the public of the last days of my life in my native land among my friends,—
the persons claim that they passed through the last one came, and now forbearance have eased to be a virtue, and being abused beyond endurance, I must and will leave this den of infamy, and I hope to live a few of the last days of my life in my native land among my friends,—
the content of the kitchen of the last days of my life in my native land among my friends,—
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Mr. Clark takes a strong and unselfish With the largest charity that we are interest in seeing the State's ownership capable of exercising on this occasion, to Yosemite and the Mariposa Grove

Head Outlives the Other.

We mentioned in our columns, yes-

Rosa, Florenza, Giulia, Sposa, and many names which were noted by us at the with rare impudence. He is only a com-pound of brass and bad grammar. If and the second shortly after 8 o'clock. If and the second shortly after 8 o'clock. time, were called out by the overseer or The many thousands in the Western or one of the women, and we were aston-Middle States who have seen this marished to see cow after cow cease feeding velous eccentricity of nature will learn or chewing the cud and make direct, Mrs. Jane Swishelm is in favor of men its early death with regret. The child—sometimes at a trot, for the woman These make up beautifully. Plainer or children, as it would seem proper to that usually milked her. The practice, buff and brown linens, for school or lates the following: "I never knew the significance of the impulse which leads excellent health from her birth, nine all the cows on each farm knew their all boys to want to bake griddle-cakes months ago, until within two weeks, at respective names, and took up their until I saw a French half-breed from which time one exhibited signs of illness. Selkirk, beside his ironless cart on the This, however, was but temporary. It position in the open field just as readily It as the individual members of some large He had a large fish boiling on the coals without any intervention of a grid-iron. His batter and his 'flapjacks' were in a siek and died vertexland from the sheds.

Trecovered, and was bright and playful. Since reaching Boston, a few days since, the other—or the other half—was taken —The Milk Journal. His batter and his 'flapjacks' were in a bucket. He heated and greased a long- already stated. The two portions of the ABRANGEMENT OF ROOMS.—Give your partments expression—character. Rooms which mean nothing are cheerthe great vital issues of the day, and, like other women who have brains above the capacity of a rabbit, is not afraid to woman had set it to bake; but just at that of the live one, with its eyes still the right moment he came up, looked in bright and curious, and its lungs in full breathing order. All that medical aid it gently, then, with a sudden jerk, sent | could accomplish was done, but it was | undervalues? To both I must make | not so intense a regard as he had shown the very root of national, social and political ulcers. The most important era of a litical ulcers. The non-committal temperance lecturer is a quack who poulties these moral ulcers without trying to effect a radical cure by removing the content of society are the opinions of the content of society are the opinions of the content of th the countenances had the expression of repose. The disposition of the body is of the beautiful. Hair in which the —but he made short work of it. Instead not determined upon. Several of our physicians were desirous, last evening, of having it opened for examination. It is doubtful if the parents consent. They reside in Monroe County, Ohio, children, but none have exhibited any graces, and, in movement or in sleep, unusual developments. Nor can this give the model to sculptors—a speech ehildren, but none have extract this entire and the extraordinary departure from the laws of nature be accounted for. In Philadelphia, where all the medical Solons allegory to the silver eadences of adolestic through the little treasons. undertook to solve the problem, nothing cene Society is to be reconstructed on the subject of woman's toil. A vast majority of these who would have woman industrious, shut her up to a few kinds of work. My judgment in the matter is, that a woman has a right to do anything were especially devoted to the little marvel, and their sorrow is grievous.

Boston Post, June 19.

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alms, "cause only two weeks ago my father was a merchant!" "Why, child, how could you be reduced to poverty so soon?" "My father took a bad two-dollar bill at his pea-nut stand, and it ruined him," sobbed the child.

tional Banks in circulation.

The New Morthwest.

ADVERTISEMENTS Inserted on Reasonable

"Was '60 Ever a Boy ?

My little four-year-old Harry, Bright in beauty and loy, Said with his secents of wonder,

"Papa, was 'oo ever a boy?

Was 'oo ever as little as I be?" "Dear baby," I said in reply,

"Will my darling ever be weary

And heart-worn and sinful as 17" With forehead of whiteness and candor

And loving and innocent eyes, Thou dost measure the distance between us-

With a strange and holy surprise. Thou like a bud flushed and fragrant;

I like a leaf at its fall; I far away from the angel Thou within reach of their call

Type of the beautiful, celestial, Humble, and tender and sweet,

Thou comest in falth, my darling, To sit at thy father's feet.

Taught by the loving example, By thy truth that knows no alloy, May I go to our Father as simple,

And in heart be always a boy. Fashion Notes.

Broadway dandles wear bright red kid

Upon plain linens, folds and single pleatings have entirely replaced puffs and ruffles. Blouse waists are no longer drawn to a

band, but made to pass over the hips and fasten with a drawing-string. Ottoman shawls are fashionable for the promenade.

Many stylish costumes are being trimmed with a fringe made of the material of the dress.

Ladies' watches are are now made in an oval ease, to look like lockets, and worn on the necklace.

A whisper from over-sea says Russian leather is going to be a favorite dress trimming next winter. Swiss muslins are now made with a

great deal of velvet and black lace on the waist and overskirt. Parasols are larger this season and heavily fringed, making no light burden for delicate hands to bear.

Bangles of gold, or silver gilt, with little tinkling bells attached, are worn by London belles round their ankles.

Changeable silk dresses are no longer onsidered fashionable or stylish,

they never come in very heavy quality. Very wide sash ribbons, tied behind with long, loose loops, will continue to be worn by children. The newst are in solid colors, with a narrow fringe all

Embroidery on the material, inser-tions of needle-work, ruffles, and, above all, braiding, are the trimmings for children's pique dresses. Braiding around insertions of needle-work is much THE Cow's INTELLIGENCE,-That used Pretty little jackets of brown cordu

roy, slached and faced with silk and inch wide, are worn on cool mornings by litand twilled cloth richly braided are also worn. Armure silks are all the rage for sum-

spersed amongst much low lying, un-healthy land, remarkable for the prev-the lovely neutral eeru, and are almost uniformly employed in two shades thrax in the summer season, are fine the same colors, or in connection with a undulating pasture lands, and the fields solid silk of a different shade of the same are of great extent. We happened to color, stop at a farm house one fine afternoon

One of the finest and simplest dresses 7 the week was of rich black silk with an overskirt and waist of black grenadine. The overskirt was very be and the sleeves flowing, both edged with a beautiful trimming of black and white lace, with a leaf pattern exactly corresponding in both laces, the bla pointed, and edged with a full fold of

A pretty novelty among the importations is buff linen dresses, embroidered with dotted borders in white and scarlet. traveling, are made in the princess fashion, and trimmed with brown worsted braid. Three or four rows border the skirts, while a single row follows the seam of the side form of the overdress, passing over the shoulders.

CUPID TESTED BY MATHEMATICS .-A literary gentleman of Madam De Lan-ny's acquaintance paid her marked atof Childhood at Maternity. From her house where she usually passed the day, remarks on children we extract the folto offer her his arm, and to see her lowing: I must here pause to ask and home. After an interval, however, at answertwo very contradictory questions. about the time when a declaration What is the most precious thing that each generation has in its keeping? of the man of letters relaxed somewhat. What is that which it most neglects and He still manifested a regard for her, but -but he made short work of it. Instead They reside in Monroe County, Ohio, and live upon a farm. They have other whose undistorted aptitudes invent new the difference between the diagonal and the two sides of a square."

> A Mrs. Harvey, who has been traveling in Turkey and visiting harems, gives the following account of the manner in which new-born babes are treated cence—a heart with its little treasons, ner in its little selfish corners, but, also, with there:

> she can do well. There should be no department of merchandise, mechanism, art or science barred against her. If Miss Hosmer has a genius for sculpture, give her a chisel. If Rosa Bonheur has a fondness for sketching animals, let her make "The Horse Fair." If airs Mitchell will study astronomy, let her mount the starry ladder. If Lydfa all has a fondness for sketching animals, let her make "The Horse Fair." If Alies the Mitchell will study astronomy, let her mount the starry ladder. If Lydis will be a merchant, let her sell purple. If Lucretia Mott will preach the goods, let her thrill with her womanly cloquence the Quaker meeting-house.—De Will state

An Oregon toast over a glass of the arent: "Here's what makes us wear old a

the Residence of the Park and